The Arizona Beehive
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BYU Vocal Point steps it up at the BYU Summit

Photo by The Arizona Beehive

# Finding Your Strength

## BYU Alumni Association Presents

# The BYU Summit

Valerie Ipson, Parker Sappington and Emily Jex Boyle
The Arizona Beehive

Iconic BYU Creamery ice cream and mint brownies welcomed attendees prior to the first ever off-campus BYU Summit held in January at the Mesa Arts Center. Attendees came for the brownies. They came for the ice cream. They came because they went to BYU. They came because they hope to go to BYU. They came to see a hero. They came to introduce their kids to their heroes. They came to hear Vocal Point. They came because they hope to be in Vocal Point. They came to hear something new. They came to feel some nostalgia, and connect to their BYU family.

### Robbie Bosco: Football Star, Builder of People

Robbie Bosco, perhaps best known for quarterbacking Brigham Young University's football team to the 1984 College Football National Championship against the University of Michigan, was the Summit's opening speaker.

"Hopefully through my talk I can inspire at least one person," he stated before the main event officially started.

Inspire he did.

*Continued on pg. 3*

Photo by BYU Alumni Association

BYU Vocal Point: BYU Vocal Point performs at The Summit.

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**BYU Summit**
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In his presentation, he revealed that football was the only reason he chose to attend BYU, and was the only focus in his life at the time; little else mattered. Through the school's gospel-centered environment, friends, and most importantly, through legendary former BYU coach LaVell Edwards, his focus broadened and he began to see the many lessons life still had to offer.

"There's so much more to life than just one aspect," he explained. "At the time all I cared about was football, but there is so much more."

As he addressed the alumni and hopefuls gathered at the summit, he described "bringing a little bit of BYU" to Arizona and shared these life lessons. He told of how nervous he was once he walked into a live game as the team's quarterback— so nervous that he was tempted to quit – and how he walked off injuries with which most would have succumbed. He had learned to overcome difficult things.

His NFL career was cut very short due to injury, but he explained that his time at BYU had expanded beyond football. It is clear that BYU and its football program changed everything for him, resulting in a humble man trying to do good in any way he can.

He currently is the quarterbacks coach of the BYU football team, and is a part of the Alumni Association as the Varsity Club Representative.

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Photo by Emily Jex Boyle

**Former BYU Quarterback, Robbie Bosco (right) interviews with Arizona Beehive writer, Parker Sappington.**

Photo by BYU Alumni Association

**Matt Richardson shared interesting and humorous statistics connected to BYU.**

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## What's The Buzz?

*In his most recent book entitled **The Gospel At 30,000 Feet**, Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf speaks of the impact the difference of a few degrees can make. He points out "the difference between happiness and misery ... often comes down to an error of only a few degrees." He illustrates this point with a lesson he taught to young pilots:*

*"Suppose you were to take off from an airport at the equator, intending to circumnavigate the globe. But your course was off by just one degree. By the time you returned to the same longitude, how far off course would you be? An error of only one degree would put you almost 500 miles off course, or one hour of flight for a jet plane!"*

*I have found this to be a very profound aspect of life. Elder Uchtdorf explains that "small errors or minor drifts ... can bring sorrowful consequences into our lives." I have also found the opposite to be true: A few degrees of correction or affirmative choice can produce incredible positive results! We have all experienced turning points in our lives that have resulted in fantastic outcomes. Often those turning points are as thin as the tin of a cupboard hinge, but the outcomes are as strong as the steel of an aircraft carrier deck hatch.*

*What impact on the life of a Priest-aged young man would visiting and performing saving ordinances in all six Arizona Temples in a 24-hour period have? How many more Family Home Evenings would be held by a family who took a few moments to download an app on their mobile device that would guide them in preparing lessons and activities, and what eternal impact would those Family Home Evenings have on the souls of the participants? How much warmth and comfort would be given by the simple decision to help sew quilts for people working on beginning again with the help of a charitable organization?*

*One of my most favorite cartoon clips is a "Far Side" panel of a herd of sheep, with one member of the herd standing up, exclaiming, "Wait! Wait! We don't have to be just sheep!" The message I've taken from this is that we do not need to expend massive effort to make a huge difference (Alma 37:6). This one sheep simply made a decision to stand up and become much more than his counterparts. We can do the same thing. Through simple positive course changes, "A matter of a few degrees..."*

*Michael O'Brien*
*Publisher*


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### Matthew O. Richardson: BYU Vice President, Alumni Association Advocate

Next up was Matthew O. Richardson. A former member of the Sunday School General Presidency, Elder Richardson currently serves as BYU Vice President overseeing Athletics and Advancement. The Alumni Association falls happily within his jurisdiction.

Successful summits have been held on campus in Provo, Utah for the past two years. Each has featured prominent alumni to share their inspiring success stories and how they relate to the education they received at BYU. It's been a way to engage with students, to show them their future and how they can go on to impact the world.

Now BYU is bringing the summit program to the alumni where they live, beginning with Arizona, which boasts one of the largest alumni groups at over 10,000 people. For those that attended the university, BYU is part of their roots, and the alumni association wants to keep that connection.

"This event is like a family reunion," said Brother Richardson.

When asked what can be taught alumni about "finding their strength" and how that might be different than addressing students, Brother Richardson said, "We all have different seasons of life, but still need inspiration and strength to endure. We're all still striving for perfection, no matter our age and circumstances in life."

Photo by Preston Cameron

Vocal Point serenaded Sheri Dew during the BYU Summit.

In his message to the alumni and friends gathered at the Summit, he spoke about the "Y," regaling the crowd with BYU statistics from the amount of chocolate milk consumed to the number of marriages formalized. More seriously, he implored them to consider the value of knowing the "why" of what they do, and how that can make all the difference in finding their strength.

### Sheri Dew: Author, Publisher, CEO Deseret Book

As the Summit's final presenter, Sheri Dew exclaimed that she was thrilled to be a part of the event. Referring to the event's theme, Finding Your Strength, Sheri remarked that the way to really find out who you are is to follow the Savior, the Light of the world.

"Surely everything that BYU stands for is wrapped up in trying to seek to be true followers of Jesus Christ. None of us are perfect at it, we all make mistakes. But, if we will seek, we're in a much better position."

When asked how she finds her strength, she explained, "If you're not contributing, you're not happy. If you're not progressing, you're not happy. We're wired to want to progress." Recognizing that strength is directly connected to understanding who you are and *whose* you are, she said, "That's where it is. Otherwise, I'd be a puddle."

Considering Sheri Dew's list of positions, accomplishments and awards, it is pretty clear—she is no puddle. A Kansas native and BYU

***Continued on pg. 6***


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Photo by BYU Alumni Association
**Preston and Tami Cameron with Cosmo at the Sponsor's Dinner.**

alumni, Sheri Dew spends her time leaving a trail of influence wherever she goes.

Sheri shared timely stories from the life of recently called President Russell M. Nelson, 14th President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to embody her message. She invited the audience to consider those who influence them, past and present, as well as those they are in position to influence. She believes that as we each "look to the Lord and the things He does for us, putting us in situations where we meet people and learn things, we're in position to have influence, perhaps even a healing, ennobling influence in the life of someone else."

## Vocal Point

Wrapping up the event in a musical bow, award-winning a cappella group Vocal Point wowed the audience with their talent, singing a wide variety of songs and serenading possibly their most loyal fan, Sheri Dew, onstage. They humored the crowd with a game show known as "The Dad Joke Battle," where contestants tried to stay straight-faced while getting their opponents to crack a smile. The highlight of the musical entertainment was certainly the group's vocal percussionist, Matt Newman, who said his favorite thing to do is "drop the bass" in beat box style.

## The Summit Isn't Just For Cougars

Preston Cameron, Vice Chair of the BYU Alumni Arizona Chapter, explained that the purpose of the BYU Summit in is to conduct an event that is informative, educational, spiritual, and "not one geared to just BYU Provo alumni." While sanctioned by the BYU-Provo Alumni Association, the chapter reaches out to all sister institutions. The chapter considers them part of the BYU family.

Since the BYU-Pathway Worldwide program began in 2009, more than 5,000 students from Arizona have progressed through the collegiate program. The Arizona chapter embraces its unique role to reach out to these students and alumni through mentorship and networking opportunities. What made this BYU Summit unique was its scope, sustained largely by the breadth and depth of support from alumni in Arizona. The chapter's ties to BYU-Provo, Mesa Arts Center (City of Mesa), and Heritage Academy were vital to the event's success.

## Helping Local BYU Students Through Grants

Duane Oakes, Chair of the Arizona chapter, explained that "Funds raised from events such as the BYU Summit and the BYU Young Ambassadors performance help the chapter build Arizona's BYU Replenishment Grant fund." Inspired by the LDS Church's Perpetual Emigration Fund (PEF), BYU offers a unique program in which eligible students have a chance to receive financial assistance as well as an opportunity to pay it forward, helping others in similar situations. Prospective and current BYU students, including transfer students, can apply. This year BYU is offering to match funds raised by the chapter up to $5,000.

For further information regarding the BYU Alumni Arizona chapter and its replenishment fund, visit https://alumni.byu.edu/replenishment-grants. Donors may select the **AZ Phoenix Replenishment Grant** fund.

For more information about the alumni chapter, visit them on Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/BYUAlumAZ/

Questions regarding transfer student grant applications should be directed to Duane Oakes at ddoakes@gmail.com.

To enjoy more of BYU Vocal Point, find them on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter (@byuvocalpoint)

Photo by BYU Alumni Association
**Duane Oaks, Cosmo, and Sponsor Screen.**

Photo by BYU Alumni Association
**Robbie Bosco and Sheri Dew enjoy a moment back stage before their presentations.**

***Check out page 30 for more great photos of the BYU Summit as well as the BYU Young Ambassadors event!***

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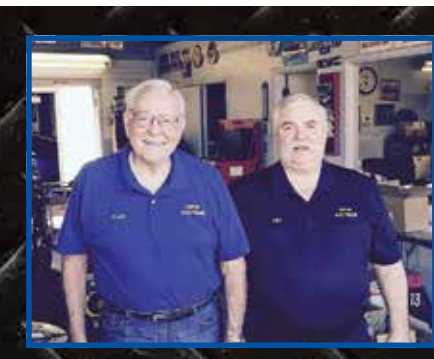

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*We often casually pass by a geographic location without considering the history of the family for which the location was named, or why the family name was used. The inquiring minds of Arizona Beehive readers want to know!*

*In each issue we now present the history of one "famous" Mormon family name. We hope you enjoy learning about these families, and encourage you to reach out to The Arizona Beehive with ideas for families to feature in the series.*

# The Pomeroy Family

By Cecily Markland Condie
The Arizona Beehive

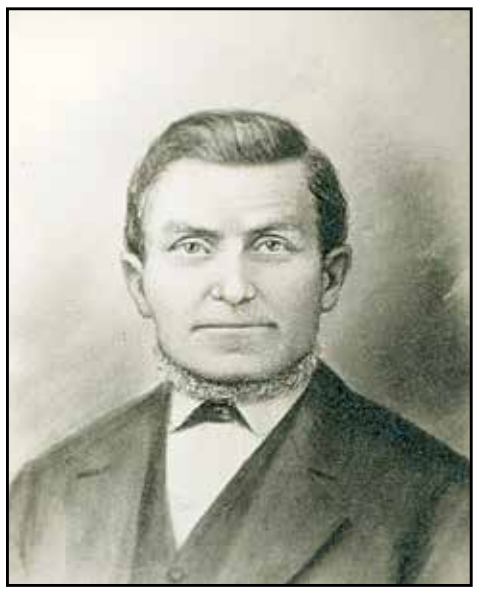

Image courtesy of Francis Martin Pomeroy Family Organization

**Francis Martin Pomeroy was a member of the first company to enter the Salt Lake Valley with Brigham Young, later helped settle Bear Lake Valley, Idaho, and Mesa, Arizona.**

Photo by Cecily Markland Condie

**Shown holding a tool he used to help determine the grade needed to bring water to Mesa from an ancient canal, Francis Martin Pomeroy, center, one of the four founders of Mesa, is memorialized with the others—Charles Robson, George W. Sirrine and Charles Crismon—on a statue in Mesa's Pioneer Park.**

One of the founders of Mesa, Frances Martin Pomeroy, was born February 20, 1820, in Somers, Connecticut.

Pomeroy worked on his uncle's farm until, at 15, he struck out on his own, following the sea for about six years. Ultimately, he ended up in New Orleans, met Irene Haskells and, through her family, was introduced to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Pomeroy was baptized in 1844 and, soon after, married Irene. The following year, the newlyweds and her parents traveled to Nauvoo to join with the Saints there. The Pomeroys were sealed in the Nauvoo Temple February 6, 1846, just two days before its closing. In May, Pomeroy and his family joined the trek west.

Because of his large stature, tireless energy and strength, Pomeroy was one of 143 chosen by Brigham Young to pilot the route, so was with the first company to arrive in the Salt Lake Valley in July 1847.

Pomeroy took a second wife, Sarah Matilda Colburn, in 1853, and a third, Jassamine Routledge, in 1858. His first wife, Irene, died in 1860.

After serving a mission to California and living for a time in Weber, in 1864, he helped settle the Bear Lake Valley in Idaho, where he built the first saw, shingle and lath and grist mills.

In 1878, Pomeroy, now a father of 20, was called again by Brigham Young, this time to settle Arizona's Salt River Valley. The Pomeroys traveled with a company of 74 people from nine families.

After nearly five months, they reached the Mogollon Mountains. They rested there, while Pomeroy, Charles Robson, George W. Sirrine and Charles Crismon went on to the Salt River Valley to select a place to settle. Nothing around Phoenix or along the river seemed suitable, but a higher area called "the mesa," with its ancient "Montezuma" canal, looked promising. Although a surveyor told them it was impractical to even try, Brother Pomeroy and Brother Sirrine used their ingenuity and, with a spirit level and straight edge, they calculated the proper grade that would allow water to flow into the canal again. Construction began in February and by October 1878, the canal was completed and the colonists moved from their temporary camp into the Mesa townsite.

Pomeroy was made justice of the peace and elected a director of the canal and a trustee of the Mesa townsite. Indians living nearby called him the "Great White Chief," and brought their disputes to him to settle. This likely led to him being set apart as an Indian missionary in April 1880. The next year he was called as the mission president and served until his death on February 29, 1882.

His impact on the Mesa area has continued, particularly as his descendants have followed his lead of faith and service. In 2012, in the Mesa Cemetery, more than 100 descendants and friends honored Pomeroy at the unveiling of a new headstone and memorial planned by great-grandsons, Pat Pomeroy, now deceased, lifelong Mesa resident, former city councilman and educator and Wayne, former Mesa mayor and owner of Pomeroy's Men's Stores in Mesa.

Photo courtesy of Sarah Bevier

**Wayne Pomeroy, 94, who started Pomeroy's Men's and Missionary Clothing in 1951, has passed on his legacy of fairness and excellent customer service to his daughter, Michel Fluhr (back left), now owner of Pomeroy's Men's and Missionary Store, and granddaughter, Sarah Bevier, (back right).**

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# Seriously Mormon...Not Always Serious!

## *Middle Aged Mormon Man Brad McBride, Finds Joy—And Jokes—In The Journey*

By Merry Gordon
The Arizona Beehive

In a worldly sense, there are many things Mormons do well. We sing like angels. We make to-die-for funeral potatoes (no pun intended). We blog.

And in a sea of 20-something Mormon "mommy bloggers," domestic goddesses with enviable hair and recipes, fifty-something Brad McBride stands out—for all the right reasons.

The grandfather and former bishop bills his popular Middle Aged Mormon Man blog as "Seriously Mormon. Not Always Serious."

"When I first started, there were very few male voices in the LDS blogging world, so I was a bit of an anomaly. The uniqueness has lessened as there are more men writing and actively contributing. More is good," says McBride.

Photo courtesy of Brad McBride

**The Middle Aged Mormon Man, who wrote anonymously from 2010 to 2014, is blogger Brad McBride.**

With posts tallying in the thousands, McBride jokes, "I am either very prolific, or a windbag." His many followers certainly don't think so. His openness and relatability make him a popular, if unusual, addition to the voices in the affectionately-named LDS "Bloggernacle."

"I am probably a lot like you: Trying to make my way through this mortal existence, following the Savior, taking care of my family, and finding things to smile about," McBride writes.

He takes on subjects as weighty as finding and losing faith, and as goofy as spousal back scratching during sacrament meeting: "It is gentle, it is loving, and it is through a suit coat, so it loses 80% of the intended impact." Popular posts include gems such as "If Snow Monkeys Were Mormon" (what amounts to a great LDS meme collection) and "The Squeegee" (a conference-worthy metaphor of spiritual cleansing).

"Finding humor in religious culture is fraught with peril. It is a bit of a tightrope between being sacrilegious, and being boring," says McBride. While he draws the line at mocking leaders, doctrine, or deity, LDS culture is not off limits: "One man's sacred cow is another's hamburger, so inevitably a subset of people will not like my approach. I can live with that."

The spiritual nature that permeates many of McBride's posts can make it difficult to keep from turning into the "Internet bishop," he admits. When confronted with questions that go beyond his stewardship, he says,

Photo courtesy of Brad McBride

**Brad McBride, the self-styled Middleaged Mormon Man, and family—including his EC (Eternal Companion) and FOMLs (Fruit of My Loins), all mentioned in his popular blog.**

"My response is usually the same: 'I'm flattered that you would ask, but I think this is probably something you should take up with your bishop. He is entitled to receive revelation on your behalf, and you would be in much better hands.'"

Far from being a hobby, McBride sees his blogging as something more—"an opportunity for service," he says.

"I wrote mostly for myself, but . . . [a] week does not go by where I do not get correspondence from somewhere in the world letting me know that some particular post was written 'just for them,' and how it blessed their lives. That is an honor and a privilege. It is a constant reminder to me that there is an inherent responsibility in doing this," says McBride.

"I find joy in knowing that it can entertain and educate, but also inspire others in this crazy journey we call mortality."

Follow Brad McBride, the Middle Aged Mormon Man, at http://middleagedmormonman.com/home/ or on Twitter @MMormonMan.

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# 5 FOR $25

By Heather Kidder
The Arizona Beehive

## LOCAL Family Fun!

***Five Great Activities for Under $25 Per Person!***

## Building Memories that Won't Break the Bank

**Each phase of raising a family is fleeting. Take some time to plan a new and memorable experience for everyone in your family this month. Summer is coming, and the number of opportunities to safely explore the beautiful desert are counting down. The spotlights this month include a variety of novel outdoor and indoor exploration activities. Check out the following list of five things to do as a family for under $25 dollars each.**

### #1

**National Geographic Kids in Mesa**

The Superstition Springs Center Kids Club is working with National Geographic Kids to help children explore the world. Every Thursday morning, visitors are guided by Persephone and Dewper the Prairie Dog to explore different parts of the world. These activities are held every Thursday from 10:00am to 10:45am. This unique experience will help your kids feel like a world traveler while staying in your own backyard.

6555 E Southern Avenue, Mesa
http://www.mallkidsclub.com/superstitionsprings/fivesenses2015/
Superstition Springs Center: (480) 832-0212
***Free***

### #2

**San Tan Mountain Regional Park**

This regional park has a variety of family activities each month. They vary from homeschool plant lessons to guided hikes. For example, on Saturday, April 7th, guests can gather in the Visitor Center to be taken to the Critter Room. A ranger will host a discussion on local animals, their diets, and how to safely share a habitat with them. There is even an opportunity to meet some wildlife. This event is open for drop-ins from 1:00pm to 2:00pm.

6533 W Phillips Rd, Queen Creek
(480) 655-5554
***Park Entry: $6/vehicle***

### #3

**Giant Model Airplanes**

The Superstition Airpark in Mesa will be holding Wings Over Arizona 2018, a model aircraft show. Entry is priced by vehicle (including parking), so pack in your entire family! This event will open April 6th and run daily until the 8th. The Airpark opens at 8:00am and will close at 5:00pm.

E Levee Drive 1/2 mile N of Brown Rd on Meridian Rd, Mesa
(602) 510-3074
***$6/vehicle***

### #4

**Queen Creek Olive Mill**

Take a tour of this family-run mill in Queen Creek to learn how olive oil is made. Reservations are not necessary for groups with fewer than eight people. The tour schedule runs daily at the following hours: 9:30am, 10:30am, 11:30am, 12:30pm, 1:30pm, 2:30pm, and 3:30pm.

25062 S Meridian Rd, Queen Creek
(480) 888-9290 ext. 102
***$7/person, children 12 and under free***

### #5

**Chandler Farmer's Market**

The Chandler Farmer's Market is open year-round! The winter hours do not offer the variety available during the peak months; however, it is a great way to meet local vendors and view what our community has to offer. This market is open on Thursdays from 3:00pm until 7:00pm.

3 S. Arizona Ave, Chandler
http://www.downtownchandler.org
***Free***

**Welcome sign for the Queen Creek Olive Mill.** Photo by http://photographyhill.com

**Model aircraft at Wings Over Arizona.** Photo by http://wingsaz.com

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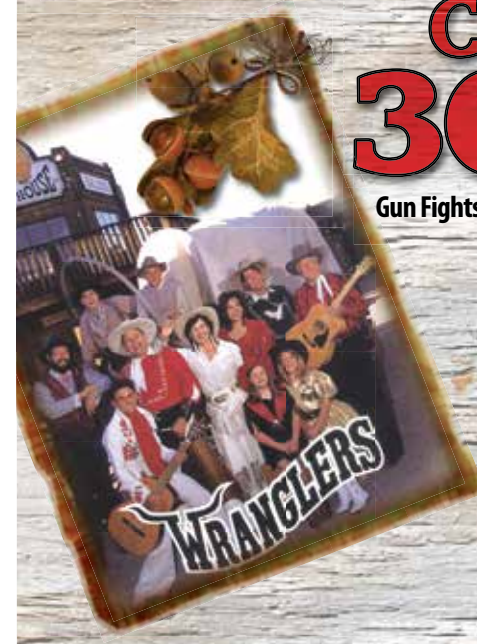


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# PIONEER Desert Outpost

## *Pipe Spring National Monument*

By Merry Gordon
The Arizona Beehive

Arizona's deserts conceal many secrets: hidden springs, gold veins, and occasionally—castles.

The Mormon pioneer outpost of Winsor Castle (spelled without the -d), part of Pipe Spring National Monument, sits at the base of the Vermillion Cliffs southwest of Fredonia, AZ. The name conjures images of towers and turrets like those of its more famous British counterpart, but this so-called "castle" is more farm than fort. Here, visitors are much more likely to find heads of cattle than heads of state.

Named for ranch manager and builder Anson P. Winsor, Winsor Castle is the main fortification at Pipe Spring. The "castle" was a defense against potential threats, but it was also a home and a working tithing ranch established under Brigham Young. Mormon pioneers often paid offerings in livestock, and Pipe Spring, a water source used first by the Ancestral Puebloans and Kaibab Paiutes, was the obvious choice for the herd as the Church's population expanded south.

Cheese, butter, and beef produced at the ranch fed local road manufacturers and the builders of the St. George Temple and Tabernacle during the 1870s. Today, visitors to Pipe Spring can see the corrals and the cheese room, where a whopping 50-60 pound wheel of cheese was produced daily.

So much dairy production in the desert might seem unusual, but even in the heat of this area, known as the Arizona Strip, the spring room sits at 50 degrees. Winsor Castle is cooled by the spring, bubbling up from beneath the parlor floor and mostly covered through the spring room, where up to 40 pounds of butter were churned daily.

This region of Arizona was also the last stand of plural marriage before the 1890 Church manifesto that ended the practice. Plural wives and their children were hidden at Pipe Spring during the 1880s to avoid persecution, and living history displays today are just as likely to include pioneer toys and wedding quilts as they are farm equipment.

Even after the property changed hands and the practice of polygamy ended, the ranch was a stop on the "Honeymoon Trail," the route taken by faithful northeastern Arizona Latter-day Saints to solemnize their marriage in the St. George Temple—the closest temple to this area until the completion of the Mesa Temple in 1927.

But Pipe Spring is much more than water and wives. Visitors today can learn about thousands of years of geology and occupation through the National Park Service.

"During the summer months, park rangers will be situated on the grounds doing a wide variety of demonstrations pertaining to the people, plants, animals, and geology of the site," says Ranger Darren Lewis. "A few times a year, generally spring and fall, the Kaibab Paiute Band of Indians allows us to conduct guided tours of nearby sites on the reservation including petroglyph panels and a Powell survey marker."

Pipe Spring, about fifteen minutes from Fredonia, is an easy stop from the Valley en route to most Utah destinations. For more information, visit https://www.nps.gov/pisp/index.htm or call (928) 643-7105.

Photo by Ken Lund via Flickr

**Pipe Spring is rich with layers of history, and crops have been raised at this desert oasis for over 1000 years.**

Photo courtesy of National Park Service via Wikimedia Commons

**Pipe Spring's Winsor Castle has stood sentry over the high desert landscape since the 1870s.**

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# PREP YOUR MISSIONARY

By Allison Beckert
The Arizona Beehive

*Mission papers sent off? Great! Now what? There are plenty of things you can do to prepare spiritually, physically, emotionally, and financially while waiting for that all-important call packet. Check in with us for tips, tricks, and useful resources for preparing missionaries and their families.*

## Supporting Your Missionary Before Reporting & In the Field

Parental, family, and social support make all the difference to a missionary during preparation and in the field. Before your missionary leaves, remember that missionaries must stand on their own feet in the field. Allowing them to take as much responsibility for their immediate preparation as possible (scheduling and getting to doctor visits, interviews, supply shopping, etc.) is a vote of confidence and a chance to see what help they need before they report.

Photo by LDS Media Library

**Your missionary's companion is at once friend, coworker, roommate, and more. Keep them in mind when sending packages.**

After reporting, missionary communication is limited. Emails, letters, and other updates fill the gap between holiday phone calls. Use these tools wisely. Understand there's a difference of perspective between missionary and family about letters. Mission leaders encourage messages that build testimonies on both sides, so take time to share what goes on in your callings and ward, your own missionary efforts, and any uplifting experiences.

Photo by LDS Media Library

**Missions and areas differ, so listen when your missionary asks for specific news or supplies.**

However, missionaries look for more from their families' letters. In addition to wanting family news, Elder Nicolas Parra from Santiago, Chile, says, "Sometimes I have questions, the kind you ask your mom, like cooking questions or how to get a stain out. Sometimes they forget to answer, and that's tough." He adds news about friends to the list as well, since missionaries hear from them less often.

Then there's packages. Parents agonize over

***Continued on pg. 19***

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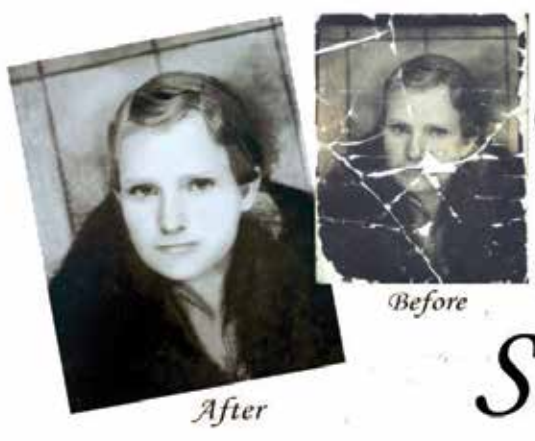


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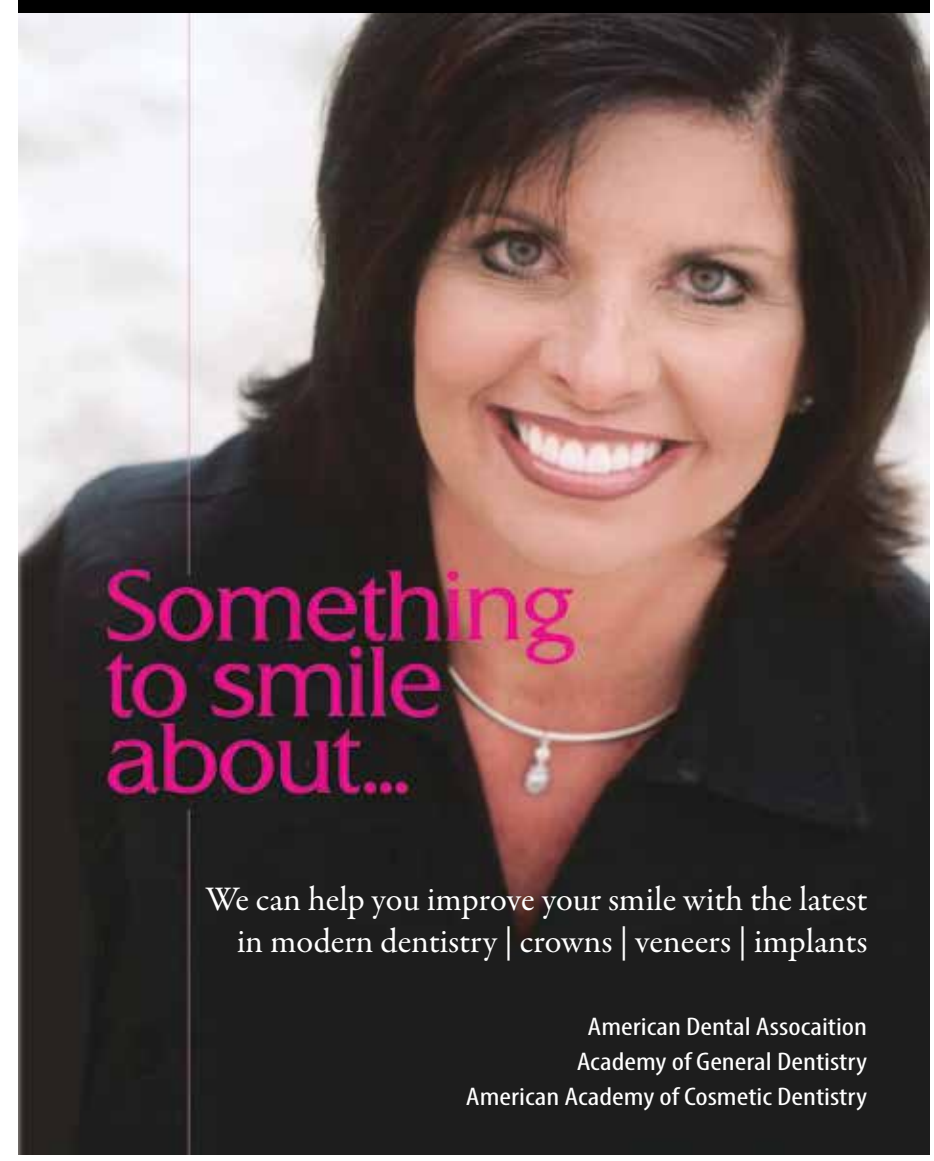
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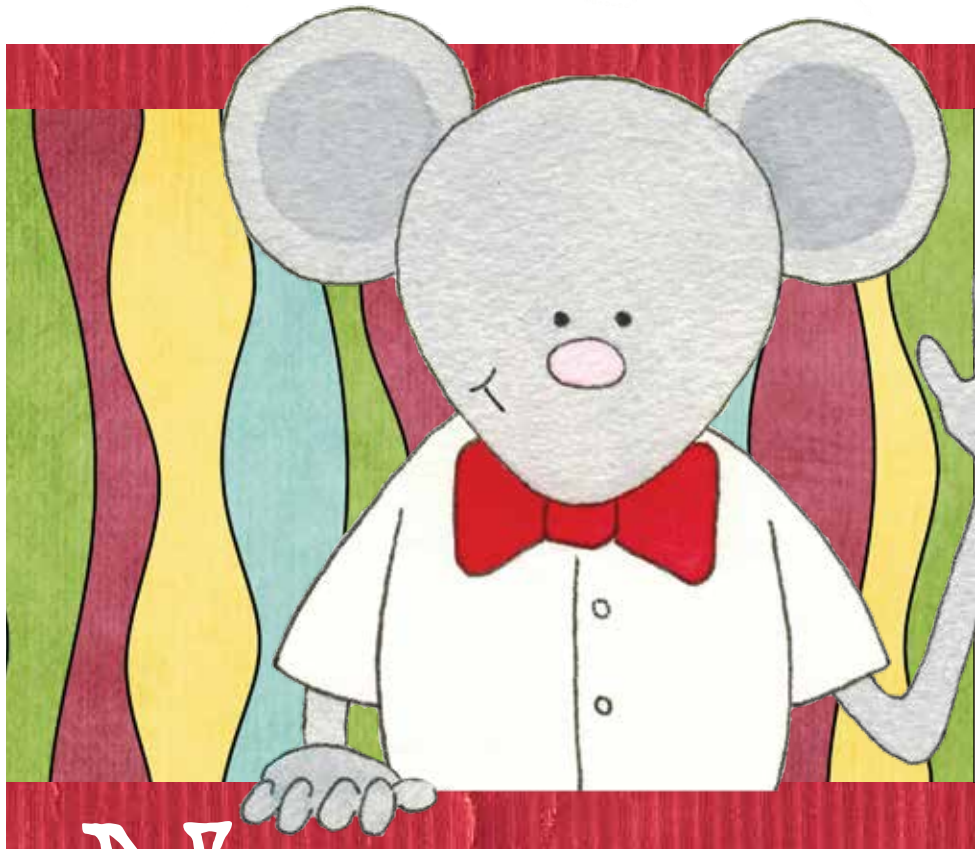

# Norman the Mormon

We would like to introduce you and your family to Norman Mouse, his Mama and Papa and little sister, Emily. They are a typical LDS family facing typical family issues. Norman will be a featured guest in The Arizona Beehive for as long as he can be a part of our family. We hope that is a very long time! We think you will grow to love Norman as we have.

Starting with this issue we will have Norman hidden in the pages for you and your children to find. Norman may be hiding behind an article or peaking around a picture! If you find Norman let us know on our Instagram or Facebook pages. You just might receive a prize in the mail if you find him!

Join Norman in this new and colorful picture book series as he learns lessons and values that are specifically written for LDS children. You can find him, his books, and his family easily at normanthemormon.com. There you can also learn about the amazing creators of Norman, Danette Smith and her lovely daughter Brittany Smith.

**Prep Your Missionary**
**Continued from pg. 16**

what to send, particularly when their missionary hits the humble stages of the mission and, when asked, says, "I've got everything I need here, I'm fine." Trust them, but also trust the spirit and pray about what you might send that will convey your love and support. LDS stickers (or other things to hold kids' attention), teaching aids, and hygiene supplies are a start, but rely on your knowledge of your missionary for personal items.

Missionaries are individuals. Listen to what they're going through to know what they need from a package home. Elder Porter Empey, from Idaho Falls, prefers a package of goodies to share with his companion. A package like that can soothe tensions and improve the quality of a companionship. Elder Parra, given the choice, thought a small package, meaningful only to him and his family, would be perfect.

If your missionary is still preparing, pay attention now to learn what they'll need in the field. If your missionary is currently serving, reread their last few letters and see what you can do to show them you care.


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# There's an App for That!

## *Make Family Home Evening Smart with an App*

By Allison Beckert
The Arizona Beehive

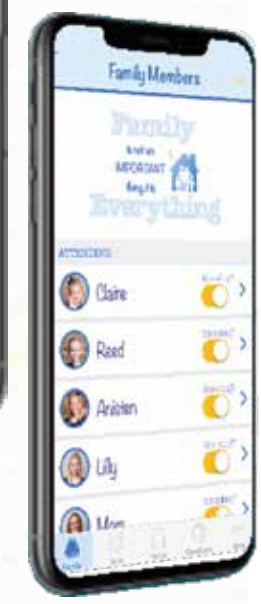



Photo by Rylan Evans
**Tasks and member menu screens for the LDS-Family Home Evening app.**

Since the institution of Family Home Evening by President Joseph F. Smith and his counselors in 1915, gathering for instruction in spiritual and family enrichment has become so difficult and hectic, it's become a go-to pulpit joke. Members are, however, promised incredible blessings for faithfully doing their best to hold weekly Family Home Evening. In February this year, a self-taught programmer on a mission to help his family make Family Home Evening more effective released an app that makes it possible for even young family members to plan and put on a spiritually enriching, multi-media lesson.

Search the Apple App Store for LDS Tools: Family Home Evening to find this app program that streamlines planning and instruction in FHE meetings. After entering a family "roster," users plan by selecting from a list of 14 traditional, new, and practical roles. The list includes going over family rules, calendar planning, spotlight activities, etc. The app comes populated with topic-specific and searchable songs, scriptures, lessons and activities—simply select a subject and pick items from pre-populated lists.

Brother Rylan Evans, the creator of the app, says, "Over the last 2 years, I've been tinkering with ideas on how to make it easier to have our family stay involved. The scriptures can be complicated and time-consuming for kids to flip through and find what they need."

Brother Evans programs as a hobby, one he took up without any prior training. "I'm self-taught," he says, "So the number one resource for me was going to a boot camp for programming."

DevMountain, a coding school run out of Phoenix, gave him his first serious experience in programming, but he followed up the eye-opening experience by getting in with others who shared his interest. "The nerd group, my wife calls it. A group of smart individuals who do this for a living, or that just love tinkering and understanding how things work. They meet weekly, and I asked questions."

With this foundation and the support of more advanced programmers, Brother Evans set out with big ideas for his LDS Tools: Family Home Evening and other app projects.

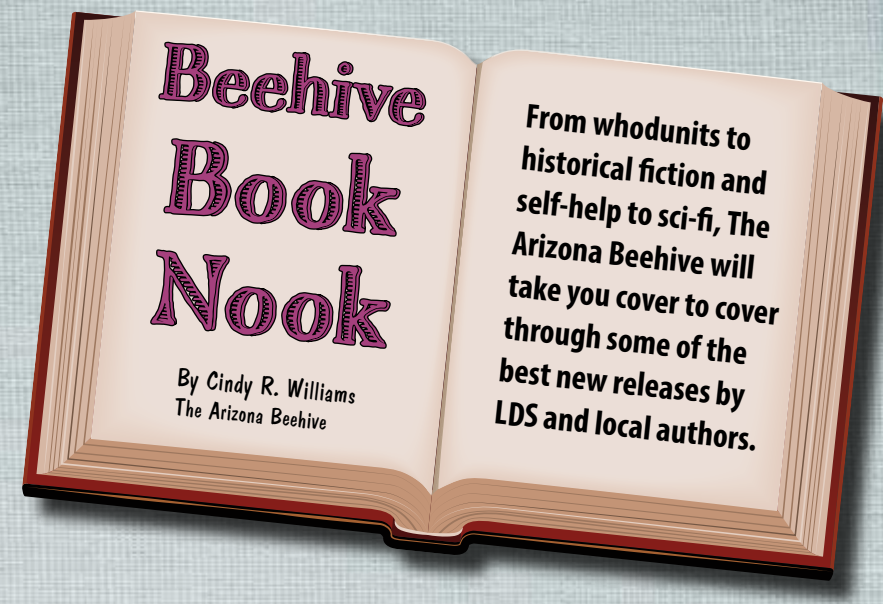
Brother Mac Nelson helped test the app, holding joint lessons with Brother Evans' family. "It's incredibly easy to use," says Brother Nelson, "and my kids seem to be more attentive using the app then before when we would plan our own FHE. We're a very busy family so when we are in a real time crunch the app gets us going right away."

Photo by Rylan Evans
**Rylan Evans & family**

LDS Tools: Family Home Evening is currently available for download only on Apple devices. Brother Evans anticipates adding updates in the coming months and is eager to learn how to prepare his app for use on Android devices.

# Healing Balm

## LDS Book on Trials Gives Perspective to Suffering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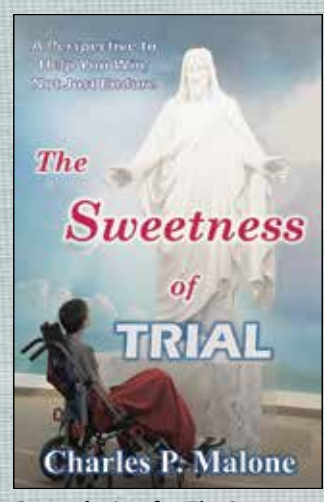


**Cover design for *The Sweetness of Trial* by Madison Crawford.**

*The Sweetness of Trial: A Perspective to Help You Win, Not Just Endure* by Arizona native Charles P. Malone contains many examples of trials and the healing balm of the Savior's atonement while in the "eye of the storm."

In the book's preface, Malone writes, "Trial is non-denominational. It spares no religion, race or gender. . . the subject matter for this book applies to all residents of planet earth."

The book contains nuggets of inspiration.

"My mother used to say," Malone writes, "'Listen to your body, it will tell you what is right and wrong.'"

His gospel perspective changes the way Malone sees trial, as he said in "The Sweetness of Trial," a 2010 *Mormon Times* piece: "When the trial first hits, it seems to come as a thief during the night, unexpected and swift. We are often confused and lost, unable to find a bearing that will give us hope. But if we are able to stand firm in the faith—however impossible it may seem at the time, and 'seek' our Father in Heaven in humble supplication, study His words, allow ourselves to feel Christ on our behalf—we will start to feel a peace, a sweetness, a hope, that 'this too shall pass.'"

"The dress rehearsal is over, we are on camera, lights up—rolling! Take a look around and try to see how you might grow from the experience you are currently having, with an open mind toward becoming better, different, refined."

Photo by Brant Photography
**Author Charles P. Malone.**

Malone writes of being "steadfast," as he talks of Nephi teaching that God expects us to be patient in our afflictions.

"That is how I want to be in confronting trial in my life. Steadfast and moving forward in faith that all will be for my good . . . eventually."

Married to "the love of his life, Linda, for over fifty-one years" and the father of five children and grandfather of sixteen, Malone uses his many experiences to encourage others to grow from life's trials and to come closer to our Father in Heaven by feeling the love and comfort He offers each of us.

*The Sweetness of Trial* by Charles P. Malone is available at Amazon.com. Malone is on YouTube, Facebook, Instagram and Twitter and at www.justwriteit.com.

By Robin Finlinson
The Arizona Beehive

# F♥H♥E Corner

## Spring into the Scriptures

Family Home Evening is the perfect time to play games that teach about Jesus Christ's divine mission. Here are two games to inspire your family to spring into the scriptures!

## "The Frame Game"

**PREPARATION:**

- Gather pictures of the Savior that represent various stories told in the scriptures. Did you know that you're welcome to print many images found on lds.org for teaching? Click on the "Media Library" link, then on "Images." Simply click "Print," or drag images into a Word document to resize before printing.
- Put the pictures on a magnetic board and draw frames around them to add visual flair. Or, temporarily place them in 3-dimensional frames you already own.
- Write on a board the passage of scripture in which each story is told. Examples: Luke 22: 39-44; Mark 5:22-24, 35-43; 3 Nephi 11.

**PLAY:**

- Invite family members to become more acquainted with the scriptures by matching passages with corresponding pictures.
- Read each story together and see what was matched correctly!

The scriptures above attest that the Savior has power over death—for Himself, and for everyone. No tomb or grave can keep a single soul. And thanks to His atoning sacrifice, we may ascend to a final glorious home with our Heavenly Father.

Photo by Robin Finlinson

**Add a twist to the traditional Easter egg hunt with the game "Scrambled Eggs."**

## "Scrambled Eggs"

**PREPARATION:**

- Write verses of scripture regarding Jesus Christ onto slips of paper. (Perhaps coordinate this lesson with the one below, using verses from your chosen stories.)
- Write questions that are answered in each verse on separate slips of paper.

  *Examples: How old was Jairus's daughter when Jesus raised her from the dead? (Mark 5:42) Who came to strengthen Jesus as He atoned for the sins and sorrows of the whole world? (Luke 22:43) How many chapters tell of Christ visiting the Nephites after His resurrection? (See the paragraph above 3 Nephi 11)*

- Place each scripture verse in an Easter egg of a different color. Perhaps add an edible treat too!
- Place each question in other eggs, with corresponding questions and answers in the same color.
- Hide all the eggs (enough for each family member--except for the person preparing the game--to find at least one matching pair) around the house or yard.
- Assign each person a color or colors to find.

**PLAY:**

- Send everyone on the hunt!
- Once all eggs are found, take turns opening one pair of corresponding eggs at a time. Read the question, then read the scripture to discover the answer.

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# An Adventure of Service

## Performing Saving Ordinances In All Six Arizona Temples In 24hrs

Yasser Sanchez
Guest Writer, The Arizona Beehive

Recently, the Priest Quorum in the Campo Verde Ward of the Gilbert Arizona Williamsfield Stake completed one hundred and forty-eight baptisms and confirmations in all six Arizona temples - Snowflake, Gila Valley, Tucson, Phoenix, Mesa and Gilbert - in twenty-two hours and fifty-five minutes.

The idea came about as a way to get more members of the quorum to attend an overnight activity. Aaron Burnham, First Assistant to the Bishop suggested, "I have heard of wards doing every temple in a year, summer or month. Let's do it in twenty-four hours!"

The journey began on Friday, March 2, 2018 when Brothers Gus Schultz and Craig LeBaron drove the young men to the Snowflake Temple. There they visited with Snowflake Temple President Thomas L. Palmer who instructed them on the sanctity of the temple and temple work.

From Snowflake, the young men drove to Thatcher where Gary Sorensen, Sr. and Bettie Sorensen graciously provided a comfortable place for the group to sleep. The group woke up at 4:30 AM and headed to the Gila Valley Temple to perform ordinances for the dead. From there the quorum drove to Tucson. After a wonderful experience in Tucson, they drove to Phoenix. The Phoenix Temple was one of the favorites of journey. From Phoenix the quorum headed to the Mesa Temple where the workers congratulated them on the endeavor with hugs and pats on the back. After each temple visit, the excitement mounted as pictures were posted on social media for Campo Verde Ward members to see. The adventure ended when the quorum finished performing baptism number one hundred and forty-eight in the Gilbert Temple, their home temple.

Robbie Hughes a member of the Priest Quorum stated, "Doing this work gave me a deeper appreciation of the saving ordinances performed in the temples." Shawn McGarvin Jr. added, "It was a rocking spiritual and temporal accomplishment! I am grateful that we took on and completed our goal, which helped so many of our brothers and sisters." When asked what his favorite thing about the trip was, John Burton shared, "For twenty-four hours we were the closest thing to missionaries that one can be."

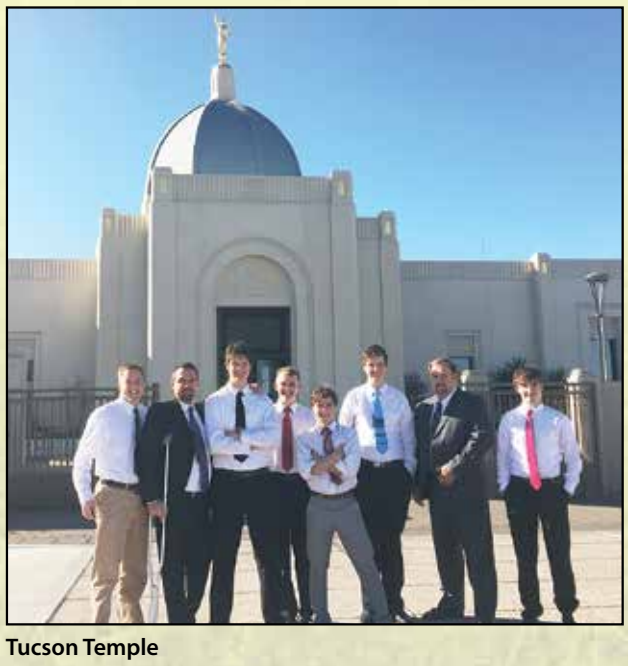
"It was wonderful to see a group of priests so excited to attend the temple. They were the impetus to make this trip happen," explained Brother Rick Burton, the quorum's Young Men's President. Bishop Larry Flake added, "We are so proud of these young men and grateful for their leaders who put in the time to make such a wonderful activity together."

It was truly an adventure of service.

Snowflake Temple

Gilbert Temple - Left to right: Aaron Burnham, John Burton, Rick Burton Front center Shawn McGarvin, center back Sean Burnham, Yasser Sanchez, Craig LeBaron, Robbie Hughes, Gus Schultz.

Gila Temple



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# Cooking with the Beehive

By Rachael Fuller
The Arizona Beehive

## Baja Palooza!

Growing up in Phoenix, it was always a fun treat to go out to dinner.

Since my mom loved Mexican food, one of our favorite places to go was Macayo's, a Phoenix staple restaurant that has been around for over 65 years. As a kid I would devour endless bowls of chips just slightly flavored with salsa. That would be followed by a cheese crisp—also plain—or a plain bean and cheese burrito.

As I have gotten older, my tastes have greatly expanded. I now appreciate more and more the deliciousness of the majestic chimichanga smothered in smooth Baja sauce.

Baja sauce is a creamy, slightly spicy, magical concoction, upon which I have spent way too much money over the years.

Finally, in desperation and in sympathy to our budget, my husband and I came up with our own version to consume by the bucketful. It is super easy to make in a blender and will keep for up to a week, but it never lasts that long in my house. Enjoy this sauce on chips, quesadillas, tacos, burritos, or anything you desire!

### Copycat Macayo's Baja Sauce

**Ingredients**

- 8oz of half and half
- 3 blocks of softened cream cheese cut into chunks
- 1- 4oz can of green chiles
- 1- 3oz can of jalapenos
- 1 tsp of garlic salt
- 1 pinch of cumin
- Salt and pepper to taste

**Directions**

1. Measure out cream in blender jar.
2. Add softened cream cheese.
3. Add jalapenos and green chilies.
4. Blend until smooth. You can add additional half and half if needed.
5. For more spice, add more jalapenos or chilies.
6. Once smooth, add garlic salt, cumin and salt and pepper.
7. Once blended, pour into bowl and chill in refrigerator.

I always think the Baja sauce, like salsa, tastes better the second day, but you can eat it right away (it may be a little runnier, though). Now eat it on everything!

**Yum!**

# A-Peeling to Your Skin

Emily Boyle
The Arizona Beehive

In Arizona, our skin is no stranger to the elements, especially to the sun. With low latitude and high altitude, the sun is close, with less atmospheric protection from damaging UV rays. The year-round list of possible outdoor activities comes at a cost, however, as time spent outside, generally with less protective clothing, exposes our skin for longer periods to damaging UV rays. What are some basic—and beyond basic—ways to take care of our skin?

***Back to the Basics:***

The Mayo Clinic gives sound advice for skincare. Most importantly, protect yourself from the sun. Overexposure to sun causes an increased risk of skin cancer, wrinkles, age spots, and more. It's a good idea to use broad-spectrum sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15, every couple of hours at least. Avoid sun exposure when rays are strongest, between 10 am to 4pm. Cover skin with tightly woven, long sleeve shirts, long pants and wide brim hats. Use laundry detergent that gives clothing a layer of UV protection.

Moreover, use a gentle approach to cleaning your skin. Take care not to strip your skin of its oils with hot water and strong soaps and detergents. Clean, sharp razors with sufficient shaving lubricants help your skin as well. A healthy diet combined with taking steps to balance your life and manage stress directly affects your skin. Sleep, set reasonable expectations for yourself, simplify your to-do list, and take time to do things you enjoy.

***Beyond the Basics:***

Layne Nyberg, of the Valley View Ward in Mesa, loves skin. She says while most sun damage has already occurred before age 18, different modalities such as chemical peels can reverse some of this damage. Also, it's not about being forever 20—it's about looking our best at every stage of life.

Recently, Layne tested Elaine Brennan's chemical peel on herself in preparation to offer it to clients at her salon in Scottsdale. She posted pics of the process on social media. As a mother of four, she is the co-founder and lead aesthetician of Sugar Me Wax.

The goal of this peel is to drastically improve the skin's appearance. These days, peels are widely considered a deeper skin exfoliation option. New, regenerated skin is often smoother, improving the general look and feel.

In Layne's mind, she doesn't feel like Heavenly Father sent us on this mortal journey with bodies to feel ugly, inside or outside. She says, "I think we often mistake caring for our physical appearance for vanity; it's not, as long as we do so with proper perspective."

For more information about chemical peels, visit www.sugarmewax.com/ and www.skinrenewalpeeling.com/

Photos courtesy of Layne Nyberg

**Phases of the chemical peel that reveal new, regenerated skin: 1) Before treatment; 2) After treatment; 3) Healing, pealing; 4) Smooth result.**

# Blue Building, Family Business

## *Old-Fashioned, Family-Owned, Hefners Auto Repair Shop*

By Parker Sappington
The Arizona Beehive

Photo by Gary Hefner

**Hefners Auto Repair, located off Center Street in west Mesa.**

Within the old-school buildings and downtown streets of Mesa, visitors will come across a sight on Center Street near University that's been familiar to local residents for over 40 years. A blue-painted building that has never been anything but an auto repair shop, with hand painted red letters spelling out Hefners Auto Repair. Ask the current owner, Gary Hefner, and he'll point out the shoe prints he made on the ceiling when it was first put up. He was eighteen at the time.

"I would step on the boards," he'll explain with a small grin as he gives a tour of the old building, "and would flip them over when nailing them into the beams. We didn't see the prints until it was too late." The wood had come from an old gas station they had come across.

He'll also tell you how his father, Frank Hefner, got in automotive repairs while in the military, started at a former gas station for his automotive repair service in 1962, and had his son Gary work around cars since he was 12 years old. Out of his many siblings, Gary was the one to inherit and run the business, as he father formally retired over twenty years ago.

Photo by Gary Hefner

**Father and Son: Frank and Gary Hefner.**

Hefners doesn't do everything, though; most people can't. The shop doesn't do bodywork, windshields or most European cars. However, they do their best. Gary and his crew, all of whom have journeyman experience, are honest and straightforward mechanics in an age when many car repair businesses will nickel and dime unknowing customers with items that are irrelevant or not even broken.

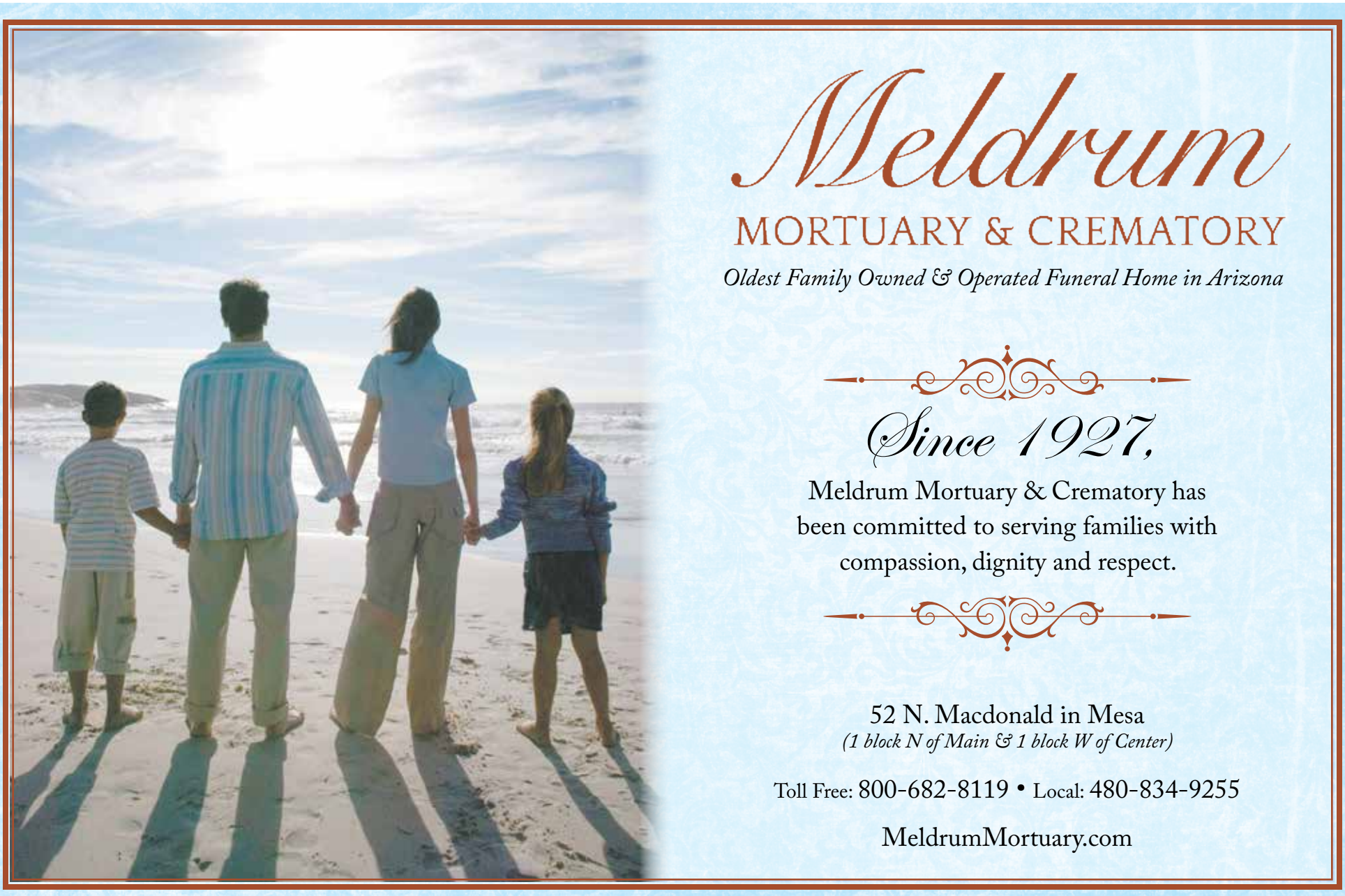
From work ethic to business dealings, Hefners prides itself on fairness. Quality is everything to them. 40 years brings lots of experience and tools collected, and Gary pointed out all the old and new tools needed to get the work done as quickly and efficiently as possible.

One might see his toy cars occasionally there; Gary has had his share over his lifetime. One is a restored El Camino, currently in California. He'll admit that the temptation to fly down almost any road can be hard to resist.

The cars have come and gone for him, but the experience and memories still hold true and well at the long-standing auto shop.

It's an old-fashioned and family-oriented repair shop, there to get the job done. Here, service includes the customer all the way through, plain and simple. It's very much worth stopping in to have your vehicle checked, and be sure to ask about the footprints—they really are there!

Hefners Auto Repair is located at 502 N Center Street, Mesa, AZ 85201, (480) 969-8291. hefnersauto.com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# Home Page

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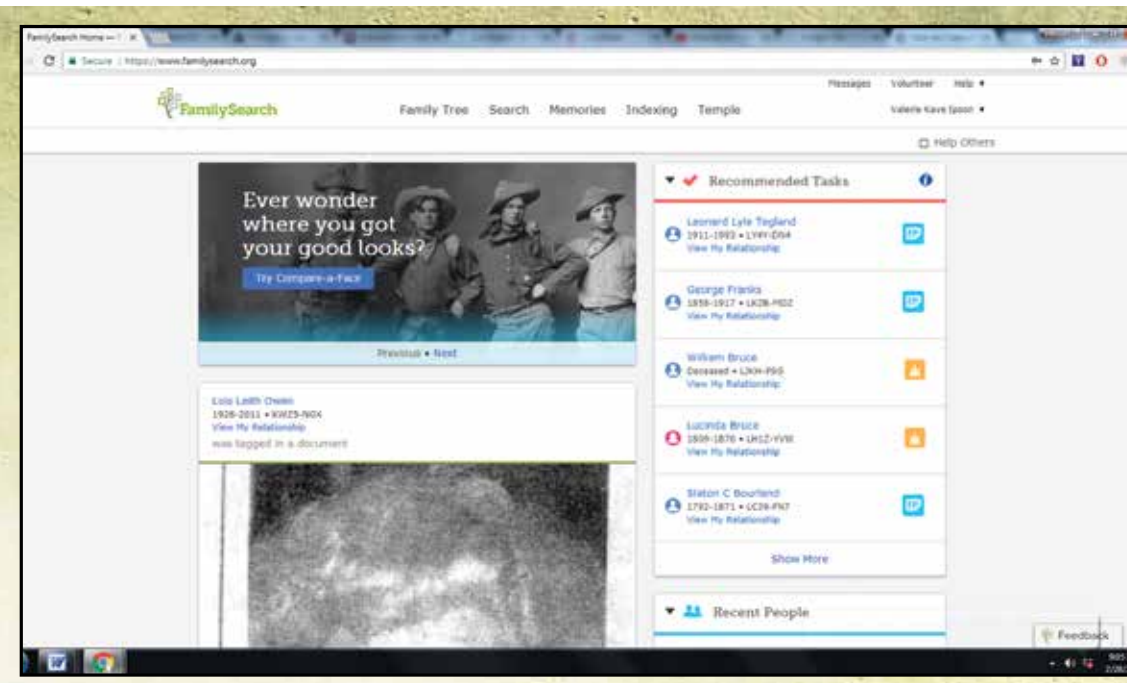


**Additions to the FamilySearch home page enables signed-in patrons to easily engage with their family trees.**

Over 9 million users accessed FamilySearch's online services in 2017, and the church-owned site shows no signs of slowing down in 2018. Patrons will discover even more family connections, record hints, and personalized services as the organization continues to expand and improve.

A notable update that officially went wide last year features a personalized home page. Once a user logs in, they're immediately engaged in a variety of options related to their own family tree.

Designed to make the family history process easier, the dashboard's highlights include:

- The appearance of the most recently-added photos and records, allowing patrons to conveniently browse new content contributed by others.
- Tailored notifications of possible matches or records to further one's research.
- A 'recommended tasks' action list prompted by FamilySearch.
- Access to a clickable list of the last five people viewed, streamlining the process of research betweens online sessions.
- A place to create a to-do list.
- The option to view personal statistics based on previous activity on the site.
- Easy access to 'support' contact information, and even the opportunity to participate in a live chat with a member of the support team.

All of this is possible because millions of new records are added to FamilySearch every week. Search engines continuously work to match sources with current family tree information providing users with a constant flow of new links to explore.

Further evidences are the email notifications sent to patrons by FamilySearch. These are notices of record hints and possible family connections, or announcements that a family name is ready for temple work. Other event-specific notifications throughout the year prompt family historians to learn more about their forebears related to various dates in their lives.

The more time you spend on your personal family tree, the more relevant content will be sent to you through the customized dashboard or via email notifications. Basically, FamilySearch is working even when you're not, and the results are just waiting for you to discover upon login. And this is the key. Many miss out on all that FamilySearch has to offer because they don't sign in with a personal account.

New to look for in 2018: FamilySearch will introduce personal "discovery" experiences online that will be similar to the activities offered at physical Family History Discovery Center locations.

Also, FamilySearch Indexing will move completely to a web-based platform where it can be done on any browser with any computer or tablet device with an internet connection. No downloads or software needed: https://www.familysearch.org/indexing/

By Valerie Ipson
The Arizona Beehive

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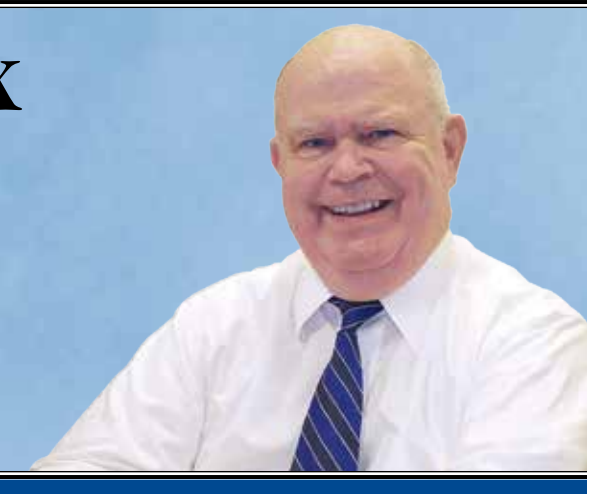

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The Arizona Beehive

# On the Scene at the BYU Summit & BYU Young Ambassadors Show

Arizona Beehive Publisher, Michael O'Brien with Young Ambassador Performer, Cole Davis.

BYU Young Ambassadors and AZ Beehive fans.

BYU Young Ambassadors and AZ Beehive fans.

BYU Young Ambassadors and AZ Beehive fans.

BYU Young Ambassadors and AZ Beehive fans.

A few BYU Young Ambassadors pose with future Young Ambassadors.

BYU Summit attendees about to enjoy BYU Creamery ice cream.

Elder Richardson poses with Arizona Beehive writer Valerie Ipson.

The Evans Family of Mesa enjoyed the mint brownies and BYU creamery ice cream at the BYU Summit.

Sheri Dew poses with Arizona Beehive writer and photographer, Emily Boyle.

BYU Summit attendees enjoy classic cougar refreshments in the courtyard outside the Mesa Arts Center.

BYU Mascot Cosmo gives a fan a lift.

BYU Young Ambassadors performing on stage.

BYU Young Ambassadors Show Theme.

***All photos by Emily Boyle, BYU Alumni Association and The Arizona Beehive.***

Giving Back

# Made With Love For A Child Of God

Katherine Ogden
The Arizona Beehive

*The Kimball East Stake Quilts For A New Leaf Crisis Victims*

Every Thursday morning, Kimball East Stake members gather together to sew, quilt, crochet, loom hats and put other necessary items together for charity.

"The stake first started our Thursday humanitarian efforts in 2002," says Sister Deney Paul, a former Relief Society president. "In 2003, our history says we had 100 sisters either participating at the stake center or taking things home to work on. We started out keeping our stash under the table in the high council room but eventually the stake president decided we needed our own space and we were given a section under the stage to use."

At the time, humanitarian projects were handled a little differently. Humanitarian quilt kits would come from the Tri-Stake/Humanitarian Center (now called the Inter-Stake Center) and then returned back, completed, to be sent to Salt Lake City for distribution. Around 2010, when the center closed, the members started working completely from donated materials, and items were given locally to the community. A new destination for the quilts arose, and A New Leaf seemed like a great fit.

Founded in 1971, A New Leaf promotes the concepts of "growth, hope, change and new beginnings." Throughout its existence, A New Leaf has remained committed to the mission of "Helping Families . . . Changing Lives," relying on generous donors and volunteers to leverage resources and increase impact. Their La Mesita Community has 16 family homeless crisis shelter units, with 120 affordable housing units, plus the East Valley Men's Shelter with 94 units.

"The Kimball East Quilters have been a valued donor for years," says Bridget Talty, A New Leaf's development coordinator. "These lovely ladies provide handmade items made from the heart.

A New Leaf tries to provide every client in our shelters a quilt of their own, that they can take with them when they leave. When folks have nothing at all, from being homeless or victims of domestic violence, a quilt is a big comfort and a sign that someone out there loves and cares for them." Each quilt has a tag that says, "Made with Love for a Child of God."

"The church is such a great force in the world for helping those in need. Our humanitarian group is a wonderful opportunity for sisters in our stake, as well as friends and neighbors, to get together once a week to share their talents, and in just a couple of hours, help those in our community who are in need. This has given us a chance to work with a great organization, A New Leaf, whose efforts are outstanding in helping the homeless or victims of domestic abuse," says Sister Jill Adair, current stake Relief Society President.

"We've been able to tour their facilities, and it's so comforting to see our items being utilized by those who need them. When we see our quilts on their beds, it's so nice to know that those who are in need not only get a bed to sleep in, but also something lovingly handmade to keep them warm."

A New Leaf is online at http://www.turnanewleaf.org/ and can be reached at (480) 969-4024.

Photo courtesy of Jill Adair

**Jill Adair with a Red, White and Blue quilt made for the veterans.**

Photo courtesy of Jill Adair

**Carma King putting the finishing touches on a quilt.**

Photo courtesy of A New Leaf

**Quilts on beds at the East Valley Men's Center.**

Photo courtesy of A New Leaf

**The La Mesita building on Main Street, in Mesa.**

## VALLEY TEMPLE SCHEDULES

### Mesa Arizona Temple

101 S. LeSueur, Mesa, AZ, 852014
**(480) 833-1211**

**Services**
Clothing rental available, Cafeteria available, no patron housing available
Distribution center: 451 E 2nd Ave, Mesa

**Endowment Sessions**
Tuesday – Saturday, every 30 minutes from 5:30am – 7:30pm
ASL: 3rd Saturday, 11:00am
Spanish: Thursday, 7:30pm; Saturday, 6:00am, 8:30am

**2018 Temple Closures**
Tuesday, March 20, 2018 – Saturday, March 24, 2018 (Limited Hours)
Tuesday, March 27, 2018 – Friday, March 30, 2018 (Limited Hours)
Saturday, March 31, 2018
Sunday, May 20, 2018 - Thursday, December 31, 2020

### Gilbert Arizona Temple

3301 S. Greenfield Rd, Gilbert, AZ, 85297
**(480) 822-5000**

**Services**
No clothing rental, no cafeteria, no patron housing available
Distribution center: Inside nearby Deseret Book Store:
2894 S. San Tan Village Pkwy #103, Gilbert

**Endowment Sessions**
Tuesday - Saturday: Every 45 minutes from 5:30am – 7:00pm
Last daily session at 7:30pm
Spanish Sessions: Tuesday, 7:30pm; Saturday, 8:30am

**2018 Temple Closures**
Monday, March 12, 2018 – Monday, March 26, 2018
Saturday, March 31, 2018
Tuesday, July 3, 2018 – Wednesday, July 4, 2018
Monday, October 1, 2018 – Monday, October 15, 2018
Wednesday, November 21, 2018 (Limited Hours)
Thursday, November 22, 2018
Tuesday, December 25, 2018
Wednesday, December 26, 2018

### Phoenix Arizona Temple

5220 W. Pinnacle Peak Road, Phoenix, AZ 85301
**(623) 474-9500**

**Services**
No clothing rental, no cafeteria, no patron housing available
No distribution center nearby

**Endowment Sessions**
Tuesday a.m.: 7:30am, 9:00am, 10:30am
Tuesday p.m.: 4:30pm, 6:00pm, 7:30pm

Wednesday a.m.: 6:00am, 7:30am, 9:00am, 10:30am
Wednesday p.m.: 4:30pm, 6:00pm, 7:30pm

Thursday a.m.: 7:30am, 9:00am, 10:30am
Thursday p.m.: 4:30pm, 6:00pm, 7:30pm

Friday a.m.: 7:30am, 9:00am, 10:30am
Friday p.m.: 12:00pm, 1:30pm, 3:00pm, 4:30pm, 6:00pm, 7:30pm

Saturday a.m.: 6:00am, 7:30am, 9:00am, 10:30am,
Saturday p.m.: 12:00pm, 1:30pm, 3:00pm, 4:30pm, 6:00pm

Spanish Sessions: Tuesday, 7:30pm; Saturday, 7:30am

**2018 Temple Closures**
Saturday, March 31, 2018
Monday, May 14, 2018 – Monday, May 28, 2018
Wednesday, July 4, 2018
Saturday, October 6, 2018
Thursday, November 22, 2018
Monday, December 3, 2018 – Monday, December 17, 2018
Tuesday, December 25, 2018

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